EARNEST APPEALS WORTH

Political Differences Should Be Lost Sight of in the Coming State Election.

SPEAKERS URGE HARMONY

Candidates Mead, Slack, Foster, Powell and Peck Tell What the Republican Party

Stands For.

afterneon in the City Hall, beginning at the presided as chairman. Among the cakers were Dr. John A. Mead of Butand, Congressman D. J. Foster, and varivus other candidates for office on the republican ticket. The principal subjects of discussion were the performances of the Republican party in the past, and promises for the future.

Dr. Mesd, candidate for governor, was the first speaker. Dr. Mead said that the political differences of the various sections of the State should be lost sight of curing female complaints such as in the coming election and that the party should be united in one aim, that of petiing a large republican majority in Sep-

Dr. Mead said that he was glad to see few democrats present and he hoped that they would be as good republicans as the rest of the assemblage before the end of the afternoon. He then went into the histories of the two great parties.

REPUBLICANS SAVED NATION. Before 2500 the democrats stood for the preservation and extension of slavery, The Republican party, which came into power in 1860, was directly opposed to this. It was born in 1866 and from 1860 has directed the destinies of the nation, in a arge part.

In 1850 the United States had a repulation of 50 millions of people, the army was demoralized, the pavy scattered : the four winds, and the country was on the verge of rebellion. The Republican party pulled the country through this

In regard to the recent dissensions within the party, he said that it was a good thing to have matters stirred up once in a while. The republicans will come out of their present iroubles better and stronger for having gone through them.

The revision of the tariff is a matter that must be gone about slowly and cautionety, that all may be benefited. It can not be done hustly. The influence of the ing truth among the people.

WHAT FOUR VOTES WILL DO.

extra thousand majority for the Repub- of his country and his State. Bean party. If the vote is not large this year the number of delegates will fall of and the towns giving low returns will in-

dent Taft is honest and sincere in his en deavor to do the best for the country. The republicans should stand by him by giving a large majority in this State in the coming election. Vermont is the only State in the Union that has never had any save a republican representative, or senator, or governor, since the organization of that party. Dr. Mead concluded by saying that he was not speaking for himself but for the good of the party

GREATEST CRISIS SINCE WAR. Congressman Foster was the next speaker. He said that never in the history of the country, since the Civil War, have we reached such a political crists. There is great need for the conservation of sound common sense among the citizens of the United States.

This is an era of sensationalism. The people of the country underwent a moral awakening under President Receivelt and dore Roosevelt. But he has no patent upon his policies. They now belong to The men he selected to carry them out have done so.

The conservation of the national re-Now 43,000,000 acres have been reserved the government. The postal savings bank was another. That will shortly go into operation and the evil of small and

In the interests of irrigation and reby the government, besides an annual stipend. There has also been extensive leg-

Trouble within the party is only a sign has had to steer a middle course between the standpatters and the extreme insurgents. Mr. Foss, said Mr. Poster, is gowould not help the laboring man but that Sullivan's reach,

It was a mighty good stuff to talk. I. P. Slack of St. Johnsbury, candidate stuck to his mitt. lieutenant-governor, followed Mr. Foster. Mr. Slack said that Vermont his pocket. thould set an example in the coming elec-



OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

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Graniteville, Vt. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and

worth mountains of gold to me as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what LydicE Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mrs. Chas. Barclay, R.F.D. Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of her such a section of the medicine we know of the state medicine and set on fire by the icine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E.

inflammation, ulceration, local weak-nesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclay says, it is "worth moun-tains of gold" to suffering women.

but that for the good of the party he wanted to see a big majority.

Mr. Slack spoke of the need of encourgement for industrial education in the ommon schools, such as manual trainor and domestic science. He expressed impelf as highly in favor of this departs to from the old methods. He also advoated improvement of the highways as ne of the methods of keeping young men n the farm, and he believes in an emloyers' Hability net.

POWELL URGES PARTY UNITY. Max L. Powell was called upon. He xpressed the common hope that a good majority would show up at the election. He said that despite any division of the party that mucht have appeared in cau-

it the polls.

the last ten years. H. S. Pock, candidate for city representive, followed Mr. Cushman, He ursed in the fire that followed. Organization is also one of the great that the various members of the Repubfactors in the strength of the party, Hean party work together for victory. He mystery and an inquest will be held by Some one has suggested that if an extra said that every voter was a member of four voters were got out for the coming the government corporation and as such election in each town it would mean an should take a vital interest in the politics

Dr. Mead theroughly endersed President Tart and his administration, President Tart and his administration Tart and his administration, President Tart and his administration Tart and his adminis DROPPED 504 FEET

Smothers Force of 200 Pounds in Mitt.

Washington, Aug. 25.-Billy Sullivan. star catcher of the Chicago American League club, caught three base balls thrown from the top of the Washington nonument yesterday. Each ball dropped 504 feet and traversed that distance in he given here evenings during the week his policies have become part of our na-ond it traveled about 175 feet and struck parades will be the biggest feature. On the country 35 laches to the yard, 32 pounds, approximately.

spiked shoes

Since Charley Street, then catcher of ources was one of Roosevelt's policies, the Washington team, managed to hang fraternal organizations. Sixty-one merabout every catcher with a visiting team unreliable banks, conducted by irrespon- tempt is attended by no little danger, Cul. Spencer Corby, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, has reclamation Falconco have been set apart fused to grant permits as often as requested. Sullivan got a permit to make islation against the white slave evil. but the affair received too much notice Never, since the Civil War, has there and the crowd on hand to witness the been a session of Congress which has performance was too large and notey for accomplished so much as the last under comfort. So Sullivan postponed the performance until this morning, wher of health and progress. The government Sox" and the "Senators" and some personal friends, he made the trial.

Eddie Waish, the Chicago pitcher, elimbed the \$6 steps to the top of the ng to speak here next week on free cloud-piercing shaft and tossed a ball afternoon, President N. L. Rull presiding. trade. If absolute free trade were in over the side as an experiment. It fell The following officers were elected: Presioperation every planing mill in the city like a plummet; Sullivan did not try to dent, N. L. Ball of Ferrichurg; vice would close down. The cost of farm products to the consumer would not be lessened. Mr. Foster said that Mr. Foss of the lofty shaft carried the next twenadmitted to him last winter that free trade ty-three balls Walsh threw down out of R. Stone of limital, treasurer, H. W.

"I'll keep that," said he, and put it in

tion. He said that he was not personally er, had wearied of chasing the balls the wing carried away and was seized with an idea. He would counterant the effect of the appointant during the past six for the tradesmen to cheat her. Mr. of the winds by throwing the ball at Fenra high speed away from the top of the shaft. Reaching the top. White stood RUTLAND ELEVATOR BURNS. well within the pyramid and fired the balls through the south window so that Loss of \$250,000 at Ogdensburg Sus-Suilivan watched them with his back to the sun. He caught the first ball that White threw and the fifth, of the ten remaining balls "Doc" hurled Sullivan was able to sprint under only one and that one he missed narrowly.

> If the maby In Cutting Treth Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething, it southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and the best the best remedy for Diarrhoes. Twenty-five the best catimates made yesterday afternoon, they will need Regulets brings quick relief regular passages of the bowels.
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> There were 25,000 bushels of corn and regular passages of the bowels.

ENGINE CRUSHED FOR PARTY UNITY MOUNTAINS THE PULLMAN CAR

Six Passengers Were Killed and Five Injured while Eight Escaped Unhurt.

CAUSE OF WRECK A MYSTERY

can truly say that LydiaE.Pinkham's Veg table Com-pound has proved Working under Locomotive Working under Locomotive When Another Train Ran Him Down.

> Durand, Mich., Aug. 25 .- Superintenient Ehrke of the Grand Trunk rail road gave out a statement to-night end collision, three miles east of here was demolished and set on fire by the locomotive of personner train No. 4. Following to a detailed list of the killed and injured as given out by the railroad officials:

The dead: James McBean, Chicago, Mrs. Alma Woodward, en route Belfield, N. D., to Port Huron, Mich. Nurse accompanying Mrs. Woodward from St. John's hospital, Halifax,

Mrs. Katherine Squires, residence u

Harold Squires, to years of age, son of Mrs. Squires. Mrs. E. M. Gilpin, Chicago,

Mrs. Leglie Dochtar, Lavista, Ontario, (probably mount for Taylstock), at Plint Albert 11 Warts, Edmonton, Alberta, at

Mrs. P. H. McHean, Chicago, mother f James Mellean, who was killed,

Mrs. S. A. Sheltez, Chlenge, ton A. Davis, Montreal, con of Mrs. ward who was killed,

Nelson, fireman of the country fatalty scatted. Mitchell, engineer of the corward crushed, may die Mitchell was lits engine remarkant the air brake the collision occurred. The forward section, No. 14, had stoppe

of an accident to the air brais was he hoped that it would be united his ename to locate the trouble. and Emilneer Mitchell had crawled under J. E. Cushman, tax communicationer, gave ploughed half way through the shoped

ome interesting figures about the State Neuroem and the locomative's firebox co dinances. He showed how much of the fire to the ear. The passengers in the press is great, there is no end to the great increase of wealth in the State in to excupe and those not killed by the rashing thabers as the locometive forge through the sleeper were burned to death

Coroner Patchol)

RAN PAST THE SIGNALS Montreal, Aug. 25-After the pre-

liminary investigation of the collision of two passenger trains near Durand, Mich., last night, another statement has been issued by the Grand Trunk Railway company. All blame is placed on the engineer

of the New York train, who failed to heed the signals. After the Montreal train was stopped, the dagman went back a half mile, signalled with his red lamp, placed the torpedoes and after they exploded had to hurry off the track to prevent his being run down. Passengers on the Montreal Billy Sullivan of the White Sox train say its rear lights were busning clearly. They also heard the toredoes explode before the awful crash-The railway officials are busy on a more thorough investigation.

BIG PARADES PLANNED.

Butland Merchants Are to Have Curnivel during Pair Week. Rutland, Aug. 25.—The presgram has been

completed for the merchants' carnival to about 51-2 seconds. During the last sec- of county fair, September 5 to 19. The tendency to obtain for the poor buyer of with a force of 200 Monday night comes the procession of labor organizations, the union paradira Sullivan was not in uniform, but wore in the evening instead of in the afternoon a backstop's ordinary "initi." a cap and as usual. The beads of the organizations say there will be 1,500 men in line, The parade Tuesday night will constat of on to a ball tossed from a window at the chants have already acreed to have floats top of the monument in August, 1908, in the mercantile parade of Wednesday

evening. parade is scheduled, competition between spen to the State A prize of 450 will offered for the best decorated machine On Friday evening the fire determined and ambulances will make esta runs. The fair lasts four days the year

CAMPMEETING OFFICERS.

Spring Grove Association Holds Its 42nd Annual Meeting.

meeting of the Spring Group Campaneettrar presidents, Heary Landon of Bristol, A. Boardman of Middlebury, Rev. Peter Heller of Satisbury socretary, Rev. E. Tracy of Shelburne; auditor, F. C. Dyer He got under the 25th ball; smash; it of Salisbury; trusters, C. J. Cady of Middlebury, W. c. Sturtevant of Wey-bridge, H. F. Beach of Ferriaburg, R. 1,000 quarts, but which in truth is capa-Boardman of Middlebury, W. N. Gove of ble of holding but 146 pounds." Bristal. A vote of appreciation was extended to the district superintendent, Rev. P. L. Dow, for his services in the interest

tained by Railrond Company.

Ordensisurg, Aug. 26.-In the fire which destroyed the Rutland elevator yesterday ready beyond reach of the poor people, morning at four o'clock, Ogdensburg there is a total disregard of the standards partly eaten. suffered a serious industrial setback and of weights and measures. If we must oss. It is suspected that the fire be sentimental, let us think of the wholeoriginated from a hot box, the elevator sale robbery of the poor people of

the building will be in the neighborhood of 1990,000. There is an insurance of 15%,-750 on the building and \$10,000 on the

There is much speculation as to whether or not the Rutland Railroad company which practically owns the building through a subsidiary company known a the Ogdensburg Terminal company, rebuild. Should the company decide t rebuild, as is expected a permanent buildng will supplant the destroyed one as elevators are new built of concrete and

The elevator had a capacity of 1,2%, on bushels of grain. It was built in 183 at a cost of \$10,000 and later an extension

FAST TIME AT MORRISVILLE.

Good Rucing on Last Day of Lamoill Valley Foir, Morrisville, Aug. 25.- On the final do. of Lamoille Valley fair the atterdance

was about the average from 4,000 to 5,000 The faces were all won in straight hear-330 TROT AND PACE, PURSE 820.

Renaretta, b. m., Reoring Brook Lonovan, b. g., L. A. Gilbert, Practe Total, to ma, Frank Prox ... 5 5 Times, 2:0014-1, 2:05 1-2, 2:24 1-2.

230 STAKE TROT, PURSE \$30. Belvasia, b. in., D. W. Culon, Fox-

and Willard, Sherbrook, P. Q., .. 2 Reval Tenst, b. m., Geo. Jordan, Thme: 2:19; 2:19(2: 2:17(4)

200 PACE STANE, PURSE \$30.

I. O. B. b. a., Newport stock farm, 1 1 1 Edna A. b. m., Geo. A. Barnes,

E. D. Harpin of Windsor acted as startin to-day's races, Owner to an Defored hand, his place was taken yesterday of Frenk Mozzy of Patsfield, N. H. The grand cavalcade of stock was repeated to day at 200 o'clock.

TRYING TO STOP TYPHOID.

Experiments to De Made in Sterillaing Ruthand Water Supply.

Buthand, Aug. 15 - Under the attraction f Prof. J. W. Votey of Burlington at iffempt will be numbe to strailse th serveir from which Rutland obtains its water supply and thus clear it of the con emination which is now causing a typhold addende in the city. A barrel of disfeetant will be brought here to-morrow nd come of the water treated with it will immediately examined at the State thoratory. If, after two or three trials, the water proves all right, as it is believed will, the board of health will authorize ts steneral use for domestic purposes. There are about to cases of typhole fever here at present.

GIRL DIES FROM PARALYSIS.

Hattle Nash of Townshend Succumbed to Disease in Pour Days.

Brattleboro, Aug 25,-The first death i Vermont from infantlie paralysis was to ported to-day from Townshend, It was Hattle E. Nash, the H-year-old daughter of A. D. Nach, The girl died late Wednesday night after becoming totally paralyzed since Sunday morning.

IN ALL BUSINESS

People in New York Pay \$13,000 .-000 Yearly for Stuff They

thing I may have said will have a larce, Platt & Co., makers of harvesting

of the mote after the had read an address of accompanion the international Hotel Stewarts and Son, John, and companion, Mrs. Auriance, her daughter, Marion, and the 100 delegates rose and boundary, have been in Europe for nearly

websits and messures as a crime and to provide punishments of a character. provided for all criminals, little or notice or can be done of a truly effective char eter to protect the merchants against he dishonest dealer," said the speaker.

teen million dollars a year. Its symptoms fantry, vary with the patient. In the dry goods law requires to contain 174 pounds or ment.

After chiding the American housewife for obtaining her supplies by telephone, thereby making it comparatively casy Driscoll said: "Until the United States insists that a yard be 26 inches, that a pound shall be 16 ounces and a bushel 82 quarts the general public cannot be expected to regard the conditions which exist as serious. In the great city of New York, with its five and a half millions of people, with food stuffs al-

BAD PREDICAMENT

New York Customs Inspectors Say She Tried to Smuggle \$6,000 Necklace.

TAKEN TWICE TO HER CABIN

Over 50 Jewels That Mrs. Adriance Failed to Declare Are Said to Have Been Hidden in Her Hat.

New York, Aug. 28 -- According to custom officials, Mrs. I. Reynolds Adviance of Poughkeepide, N. Y., socially prominent nd waithy, will be summened to appear I the customs house to-morrow to show curs why she should not be arrested on charge of summeding

Arriving to-day on the White Star lines saltic, customs inspectors cay she failed to mention in her declaration of dutioble goods a \$5,000 penri mekhoo, found after search of her person hidden in her hat. According to the customs officials, Mrs. Adriance mentioned no pearls, although submitting a carefully prepared declara ion with unusual attention to details wen the original invotees showing the exact purchase prices. She paid \$180 n duty, but the emitonia men were not

totleffed. While Mr. Adriance, who had come her form Poughkeapsie to meet her, protested indomantly. Mrs. Adviance and her isyear-old daughter, Marion, were taken t their cabin and searched by women in spectors, who found only a gold purswhich Mrs. Adriance insisted she had

She adhered to this statement, accordng to the customs officers, until Mis-Marion Adriance exclaimed: "Oh, mother, why don't you tell them we got it in Lucerne. I wanted you to do that at

The mother then admitted, the efficials ey, that the purse was purchased in witnerland. She refused to give it up. or agreed to pay duty.

"his ended the ordeal temporarily but while pacing the pier, waiting for the re-moval of her trunks, the customs officials charge that Mrs. Adriance took a slip of oper from the purse tore it into they him nd throw them away. They were coland when patched together give evident which the customs man considered sufficient to warrant another search. Adriance then admitted, they say, the the had a pearl necklace,

atin closely followed by two wome espectors, where, according to the to inspectors finally made entrance my they found Mrs. Adriance sented on he edge of the bed with her straw hat In her lap, The lining had been ripped out and from beneath the silk came a curve fulling in which, according to the inspectors, were more than 50 pearls, taken from the necklace. In her excitement the insay, Mrs. Adriance had spilled

nany of the jewels on the cabin floor. It is said the pearls were bought it taly. Should a case be made against their owner on a charge of smuggling she is liable to a fine of \$5,000 and to of ain possession of the jewels she must ay a penulty of twice their foreign value

ico, plus a duty of 60 per cent. Private advices to the treasury department from representatives in Europe were to the effect that Mrs. Adriance had brought jowelry abroad PROMINENT IN POUGHKEEPSIE.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Aug. 28.-Mrs. L Reynolds Adriance is one of Poughkeepsie's wealthiest women and is most prominent in society here: she had no statement whatever to make tomucht regarding the seigure of the \$6,on neckince to-day by the New York customs officials. I. Reynolds Adriatice, her husband, said there was absolutely nothing to say,

Mr. Adriance is a leading stockholder nuclitary and one of the largest indiin the United States. He is also presis Clement J. Lusscoil, commissioner of father, John P. Adriance, one of the first weights and measures in the city of New manufacturers of mowing machines in York, made this statement yesterday the country and founder of Adriance,

Miss Marion Adstance has been Whill the legislative powers of the na- attending school in Italy. John Adriance an interest in the herd measurable solely

UNCLE SAM CAN'T BE

Speaking of the trade custom plan Mr. cents is too trivial a matter for this gov-briscolf said: "It has infected the most criment to consider. The comptroller of But little more than 12,000 seals will be who have been laboring in Manhatealthy of business houses in the United the treasury so holds in a decision in Rilled this season, and only makes at that tan for some time to obtain savisface States, and its infection has run clear which he affirms the action of the audithrough the blood of the frun from the tor of the war department who refuses is thereas bureau has returned from the words as well as the actions ery head to the smallest employe. In to settle the claim of 55 cents, increased tope, where he investigated the market of actors and netresses have at last the city of New York this disease his service pay of George W. Lambert, a for skins, and he has made a report to succeeded in setting something of the cost the citizens not less than thir- discharged private of the 26th F. S. in-

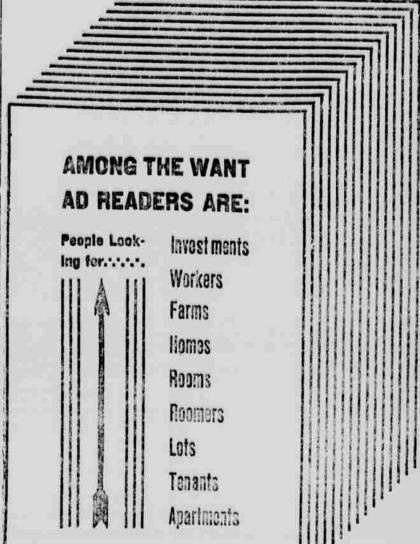
nouse it is calling nine yards ten yards; paid in full except the 65 cents in dismarking sheeting, pillow cases, lines and pute. His chain has been distillowed on other dry goods at other than their the ground that "in accordance with the measure. In the produce business it is established practice of the office the amount is too small to warrant a settle

BEAR KILLS MANY SHEEP.

Twelve of 24 Missing-Hunters Are on the Trail.

Gale's sheep in his back pasture on on one of the Dartmouth College build- shortcomings will be speedily overs Round Top mountain. Mr. Gale was ings a chain fell from the top of a dernotified and out visiting the pasture rick and twined about his neck lie was found that all but 12 of the flock of about 2 years old and leaves a widow, 24 were missing, and also found that several sheep had been killed and

Mr. Gale and several neighbors went out to-day to hunt for the missing sheep. Several hunters were in the



NEW PASTOR WELCOMED.

Greets Rev. E. C. Droubin.

St. John bury, Aug. 25-Notes for parish, which is one of the largest R cann at the Spring once their new paster, Hey, Empere c brouble, from the Church of Our Lady B. F. Kent of Williston tolle. y automobile with n the presistery bright with lanters and found tiefer were breef attended with French Casudian and american form and bundler in the me discricomes. Over the praises was the Mrs. John Duffleld of Tr Humilian-Utext, "Hesset Is the Con Whe say o an address before the Home Mis-Comes in the Name of the Lord," in reach, and above that, "welcome," also how, Sourd of Honor were in attendance and foresters and other French Siders were breached and followed with the present and the Presch band fur.

resented a touquet of roses by a little in the evening the Rev. R. L. Thompirl of the purish, Notes Dame has been athort a painter since the death of the by, J. A. Bobsonmult in the spring or so and has been in charge of the curate il: A: Dame:

If it's a job for a want ad don't leave it to a placard!

UNCLE SAM NOW SELLS SEALSKINS

Government Will Profit \$500,000 if Dame Fashion Comes On and Helps.

some into the s aling business under the attendance and there was lots of enthurecent act of Congress providing for nov- slasm, especially at the entertaining reand treasurer of the corporation of Adris ernmental control and operation of the matks of Mr. Reardon. fur-bearing industry of the Prilater islands, off the Alaskan coast. It is estipendent manufacturers of such machinery mated that the United States treasury punrts to the bushes and 16 owners to the dent of the Merchants' National bank and ness. Of course if fashion decrees that nound, then I am to favor of socialism president of the Penghkeepsie library my indy shall, wear long-flowing seal gar-If the augyor of New York should choose board, having in charge the Adriance ments next winter the amount of revenue a remove me to-morrow morning I will Memorial Bhrary which he and his broth- will be greatly increased. The departers mayo to the city in memory of their ment of commerce and labor is now the uritiz out how the fashion can be set.

and labor was compelled to farm out the seal industry under contract. The profit EDISON PERFECTING TALK to Uncle Sam from his own walls was not large. The private concerns beying on are preserved to treat cheating in returns to enter Yale University this fall, by the duration of their contracts, were nonnegated from the laboratory of UNCLE SAM CAN'T BE
BOTHERED WITH 55 CENTS
Washington, Aug. 25—A bill for 35
Washington, Aug. 25—A bill for 3 Assistant Secretary of Commerce and results aimed at by Mr. Elison.

> has not been decided. thousand dollars does not sound too big." | method.

FELL FROM ROOF, KILLED.

as He Toppled from College Building. chines before a committee represents Stowe, Aug. 26.-L. H. Houston saw White River Junction, was killed White River, Aug. 25.-Horace Huse of a bear yesterday among Angus L. Hanover this afternoon, While working

> FROM SICKNESS TO "EXCELLENT HEALTH."

Sp says Mrs. Chas. Lyon, Peorla. Ill. found in your Foley Kidney Pills a biscuits, my dear?" prompt and speedy cure for backache and kidney trouble which bothered me for many months. I am now enjoying excellent health which I owe to Foley Kidney Pills." J. W. O'Suilivan, 24

Church street

AT SPRING GROVE CAMP.

Misstonery Societies of Burlington District Hold Annual Meetings There. Vergennes, Aug. 26. The services as between 2,000 and 3,000 communicates. Take macriest the Rev. in C. Farweil of Fair Haven pronched and the Rev. of the Smous at Woodstank, a royal wels an polices. In the afternoon to one this evening. He arrived at eight Woodstank Hope and Poreign Manton.

muchou were present from all over the resented arms; the Cutholic Order of intenched and the Rev. J. C. Fisher shed music during the eventus. The net, morning the Rev. E. P. Stevens, D. D. from of welcome was read by Jevite of Kutland will preach and the speaker finand, one of the oldest parishiomers, for the afternoon will be the Rev. of Father Problem responded. He was

tices were functive attended and der

Rev. E. D. Pace of North Honsiek, N. Y. the Rev. Peter Heller of Salisbury, ie Rev. L. Marcent, assisted by the Rev. the Rev. C. L. Leonard of Poultney, the Rev. J. C. Fisher of Brandon, the Rev. S. S. Cobb of Vergennes, the Row Fred Sawyer of Panton, the Rev. Mr Tuttle of Bridport, the Roy, Mr. Buenk of Fair Haven, the Rev. W. R. Ryder of Hincohurg, the Rev. E. S. Brown of Starksboro, the Rev. G. D. Parker f Menden and Pittsford, the Rev. It F. Kent of Williston, the Rev. N. C. urtis of Pittsford.

The Rev. C. R. Hawley of Saratoga, a former paster in the district, had

tharge of the morning services. RUTLAND CO. DEMOCRATS.

Hear Speeches by Watson and Rear don, Their Nominees,

Rutland, Aug. 26.-Two hundred people. urned out for a democratic rally here toaight and heard speeches by Charles D. Watson of St. Albans, comince for governor, the Rev. John B. Reardon of Springfield, nominee for Beutenant-gov-Washington, Aug. 25.-Uncle Sam has nominee for senator. The hand was in

Mr. Watson discussed the republican and democratic platforms, pointing out heir similarity, and decried the use of money to secure nomination for public office, saving that it was a violation of he freemaple outh for a man using such els. Mr. Reardon talked on the procetive tariffs, alleged injustice to the common people and se-catted republican extravamence in Vermont, He charged Heretofore the seal business has been Mead with having bought his nomination, conducted by private enterprise. Under Attorney Moldon discussed national is-

WITH MOTION PICTURES

Labor Henjamin S. Cable. Whether the Heretofere the effort to reproduce government will sell the skins in brine or the words of the stage folk has not end them abroad to be cured and dyed been complete, as the machines have not been so arranged as to catch the "We are certain to make a handsome speeches at all angles. This deficiency saya Mr. Cable, "Five hundred will be met with a more improved

"A few years will see an entirely new, order of things in moving pictures." said Peter Weber, superintendent of the Edison works, in discussing the Chain Twined about Corpenter's Neck satisfactory demonstration of the mac ing the Edison concerns. "There res main some additional improvements for the perfection aimed at, but these come and the moving pictures of future will have a speaking effect that will accurately portray the entire work of a theatrical company giving a

play."

Young Husband-"Did you make these

His Wife-"Yes, darling."
Her Husband-"Well, I'd rather You ould not make any more, sweetheart. His Wife-"Why not, my love""

Her Husband-"Because angel mine you are too light for such heavy work."-